

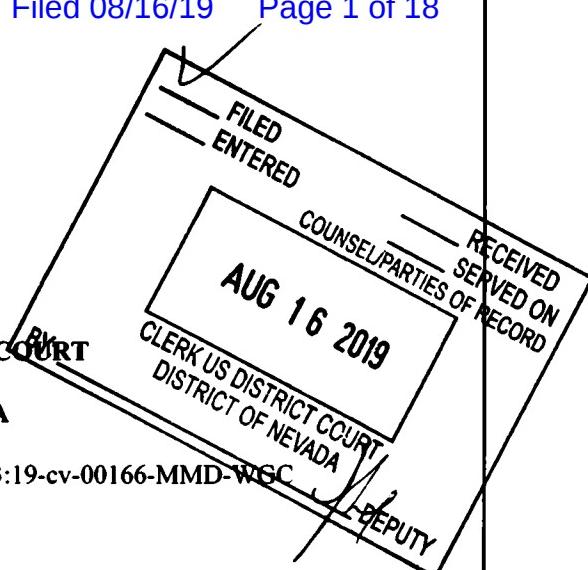
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4 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
 5 DISTRICT OF NEVADA

6 CAMERON MATHEW ROSE,
 7 Plaintiff,
 8 vs.
 9 THE CITY OF RENO, et al.,
 10 Defendant

Case No.: 3:19-cv-00166-MMD-WGC

AMENDED COMPLAINT AND
 PLAINTIFFS OBJECTIONS TO
 MAGISTRATE JUDGES REPORT
 AND RECOMMENDATIONS



BACKGROUND

In a 2009 report done by The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD), Office of Community Planning and Development, found that nearly four in ten sheltered (Homeless*) adults (37.8 percent) has a disability, compared to 26.2 percent of the poverty and 15.5 percent of the total U.S. population. Thus, a homeless adult is nearly 2.5 times more likely to have a disability than an adult in the U.S. population.¹ Given this information we can see that in order to truly protect those with disabilities, the homeless are where most cases for protections should arise, as this is where most people with disabilities currently exist with a 22.3% differential of people who are homeless having a disability compared to the rest of the population.

On a single night in January 2009, the states with the highest concentrations of homeless people were Nevada, where .85 percent of the total population was homeless, followed by Oregon, Hawaii, California, and Washington.² Thus not only are homeless more likely to be disabled than the average population but Nevada is amongst the highest concentrated areas for homeless. While the initial years presented are a decade old it shows a pattern, as this continues today, with Nevada around the number 3 spot currently.

On a single night in January 2018 nearly one-quarter of individuals experiencing homelessness had chronic patterns of homelessness (88,640 homeless individuals or 24%). Nearly two in three chronically homeless individuals were staying in unsheltered locations such as under bridges, in cars, or in abandoned buildings (65% or 57,886 people).³ This was much higher than the 48 percent unsheltered rate for all people experiencing homelessness as individuals.³

* Plaintiffs clarification

¹ Pg 25 of The 2009 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress by HUD.

² Pg ii of The 2009 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress by HUD.

³ Pg 64 of The 2018 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress by HUD.

1 As per 24 CFR (statute symbol) 578.3 defines Chronically homeless as:

2 **(1)** “A “homeless individual with a disability,” as defined in section 401(9) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless
Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11360(9)), who:
(i) Lives in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter; and
(ii) Has been homeless and living as described in paragraph (1)(i) of this definition continuously for at least 12 months or on at least 4 separate occasions in the last 3 years, as long as the combined occasions equal at least 12 months and each break in homelessness separating the occasions included at least 7 consecutive nights of not living as described in paragraph (1)(i)...”

3 While at this current time the specific classification of being homeless, or more specifically chronically homeless,
4 has not been designated as a “specially protected interest group,” the classification of being discriminated against
5 based on one’s disabilities, has been well established with such laws as the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
6 Thus the Plaintiff is primarily questioning that should a private entity use a government agency to discriminate upon
7 a person based primarily on an individual’s chronic homelessness, has the government agency permitted a private
8 entity to discriminate against an individual over their disabilities by correlation, and should it be in fact proven that
9 their status as being homeless/chronically homeless was the cause for infringement of rights and, not actual conduct,
10 that this would show discrimination based on an individual’s disabilities? Given that, a person’s chronic
11 homelessness is tied to their disability and that in order to be defined as chronically homeless one must first have a
12 disability, the Plaintiff argues that it absolutely would.

13 The Plaintiff notes that this specific perspective of argument has never been argued in any court and thus is likely to
14 be an argument of first impression, unless there is a similar claim the Plaintiff is unaware of. Due to these
15 circumstances the Plaintiff will elaborate to show through legal statutes and common law principles relevant that the
16 Plaintiff has been discriminated against due to his disabilities and that The City of Reno, the Reno Police
17 Department, the Cal-Neva, and the Silver Legacy/Eldorado are liable for their actions.

18 To begin the Plaintiff suffers from several mental illnesses, to which over the majority of the past two decades, the
19 Plaintiff has received a Social Security Disability Income for his associated illnesses. These include amongst others
20 Bipolar disorder having both depressive and manic aspects, Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder (ADHD), Post
21 Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and Insomnia, just to name a few of the relevant disorders the Plaintiff has and
22 will discuss due to the violations. The Plaintiff has suffered with these ailments for the majority part of his life.

23 The Plaintiff has been awarded an allotment from the Social Security Administration, due to the Plaintiff’s inability
24 to maintain employment, pertaining to his disabilities, which have attributed to the Plaintiff’s chronic homelessness.
25 Examples include, but are not limited to; an inability to wake up to alarm clocks due to the Plaintiff’s insomnia. This
26 not only pertains to being awoken by an alarm clock but passing back out for several hours without realizing.
27 Additionally, the Plaintiff’s insomnia causes days where the Plaintiff is unable to sleep, sometimes going days
28 without sleep. The Plaintiff’s manic episodes have created extensive difficulties for the Plaintiff in his ability to
29 interact and communicate with others. How does one maintain employment when your boss thinks you’re yelling at
30 them when trying to communicate a different idea or expressing oneself? How do you keep friends? The Plaintiff
31 could be discussing a topic of conversation, such as this, and at times it seems as if the Plaintiff is riled up to the
32 point the Plaintiff has to be constantly requested to calm down. The Plaintiff’s PTSD is triggered during times when
33 the Plaintiff deals with people exerting authority over the Plaintiff. This has come about due to circumstances as a
34 child where adults with authority over the Plaintiff would abuse their authority by assaulting the Plaintiff and
35 injecting him with drugs (Thorazine) due to the Plaintiff’s noncompliance or voicing of grievance rather than because
36 the Plaintiff had become a danger to himself or others. Often times the Plaintiff seems agitated and combative due to
37 the anxiety and instant manic episode that ensues. This often times makes encounters with law enforcement and
38 private securities difficult. Generally, the times when these individuals don’t have the “whatever I say goes” attitude,
39 which usually includes some contemptuous behaviors that treat the Plaintiff as if he is already a criminal, are when
40 the Plaintiff doesn’t have what turns into escalated confrontations, as it often times seems as if the Plaintiff is
41 yelling.

1 While the Plaintiff does struggle daily with the disabilities he has to cope with, the Plaintiff has been working over
2 the years on getting better, under such circumstances. For example, the Plaintiff has been working on his interaction
3 skills and volume control issues (associated with the Plaintiff's mania), by interacting with community members in
4 environments where such behaviors wouldn't cause a disturbance to others, such as the Plaintiff had been doing with
5 the Sports Book owned by William Hill located at the Cal-Neva prior to the first incident. The Plaintiff had been
6 working on this at the Cal-Neva for almost 6 months prior, without one occasion, where the Plaintiff was trespassed
7 of the property, due to the Plaintiff's behaviors, which includes that on most if not all occasions, the Plaintiff was in
8 possession of the items that came into question. In fact, the Plaintiff had created an environment where he was
9 respected not only for his skill as a handicapper, but also for his intelligence and poise, especially given the
10 circumstances associated with his life.

11 As a result of the Plaintiff's disabilities, the inability for the Social Security Administration to take care of its
12 acknowledged obligations, and constant interaction with law enforcement, which has resulted in multiple
13 incarcerations for brief periods of time, the Plaintiff has spent most of his adult life, since he was 19, homeless, more
14 then he has not. Prior to the initial incident on March 16th, 2017 the Plaintiff had been homeless since September of
15 2016. This accounts for 5-6 months of the required time frame needed to be defined as being chronically homeless.
16 The Plaintiff had been indoors for approximately 8 months prior to that, where he had a residence in downtown
17 Reno, starting in January of 2016. Prior to that the Plaintiff had been Homeless on the streets of Oakland since 2014.
18 Thus the Plaintiff meets the standards set to be defined as chronically homeless when included with his disabilities.
19 Since then the Plaintiff has remained homeless, getting off the streets where the Plaintiff couch surfed from
20 February to June of 2018, and still remains under the standards of being defined as "chronically homeless."
21 Although, at the time of this writing, the Plaintiff's circumstances have changed, where this should no longer be the
22 case.

23 The Plaintiff had chosen to live under the definition of an unsheltered chronically homeless, as he finds the shelters
24 to be intolerable, in the way shelter staff treat homeless like criminals due to their homelessness. They are very
25 degrading with their holier than thou attitude, despite the fact that they make a living off federal grants provided to
26 assist with homelessness, but which are not used that way. The thievery, sexual misconduct, and drug fueled
27 environment, not only brought about by the homeless, but the employees of the shelter as well, is not the type of
28 environment the Plaintiff feels comfortable living in. Nor does the shelter accommodate the Plaintiff's needs such as
his insomnia that the Plaintiff would rather live on the streets and allow the space he would take up, be provided to
someone else, who needs it and can't sustain on the streets.

29 Given these circumstances, and that the Plaintiff does not have family or friends whom he can rely upon to watch
30 his personal possessions, when the Plaintiff chooses or needs to enter a place of public accommodation, who has
31 issues with the fact that the Plaintiff is forced to keep his limited property on him at all times to prevent loss, what is
32 the Plaintiff supposed to do? Does a place of public accommodation have a right to exclude solely on the basis of a
33 homeless persons' personal possessions should those possessions not cause a disturbance to the commerce and use
34 of the property by other patrons or cause a direct threat? Wouldn't allowing such acts make it lawful to thus then
35 exclude homeless from obtaining things needed to survive such as food, shelter in the innkeeper common law sense,
36 facilities to relieve one self and other unalienable rights like an individual's right to pursue happiness and to be free
37 from discrimination by enjoying the same benefits, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to others?
38 The Plaintiff does not feel that he really needs to elaborate with the courts about ones right to property, as this has
39 been thoroughly established even before our country was established, considering the well-established long standing
40 rights to life, liberty, and property. But, the Plaintiff will note that to hinge a citizen's right upon whether they
41 possess certain unobjectionable items, i.e. a blanket, a backpack, a diaper bag or a medical assistance bag, or even
42 several purses, is absolutely discriminative when these standards are not applied evenly as the 14th Amendment
43 assures us with equal protections under the law as there was no legitimate business reason for the refusal of service.
44 This discrimination is not focused on the conduct of the Plaintiff but rather the status of the Plaintiff and is
45 unconstitutional.

1 It is for this reason the Plaintiff requests, the policy of "excessive baggage," to be challenged facially, under the 14th
 2 Amendment, meaning are there any other instances where these items, or similar items, would be permitted and
 3 have been permitted, without disturbing the purpose of the property amounting to exclusion, which would indicate a
 bias towards the homeless and those with disabilities because of their status on this or other occasions? The Plaintiff
 has already provided several examples in the paragraph above.

4 In addition, the Plaintiff would like to include a hypothetical example to emphasize his point. Should a Judge's
 wife/husband decide to have lunch at Wingfield Park with their significant other, and then proceeds to one of the
 5 casinos, let's use Cal-Neva since it's where one incident occurred. Would this individual be excluded if they entered
 the premises with a bag that had a blanket hanging from it? How does one even discern what excessive baggage is?
 6 How does one even possess excessive baggage in a hotel/casino?

7 While the Plaintiff does not object that it is a business's right to exclude for reasons that might seem discriminatory,
 8 where a venue for example requires a dress code that the Plaintiff likely wouldn't be able to adhere to, the Plaintiff
 9 would argue that these are not places of public accommodations but places of private accommodations or private
 clubs. (Statute symbol) 36.102 (e) *Exemptions and exclusions*. This part does not apply to any private club. A club
 10 would be defined as "*A voluntary, unincorporated association of persons for purposes of a social, literary, or
 political nature, or the like. A club Is not a partnership. ... The word "club" has no very definite meaning. Clubs are
 formed for all sorts of purposes, and there is no uniformity in their constitutions and rules.*" The key focus here
 being uniformity in rules and regulations as the distinct separation.

11 The relevant and more important issue that accommodates, is these venues obligations, to provide concise warnings
 12 posted in a conspicuous manner, providing the information to patrons of the regulations that are enforced regularly
 13 and evenly, so as to avoid arbitrary enforcement, discrimination, and ignorance by the patron. These obligations
 14 were explicitly proclaimed by casino employee witnesses, when they testified at a municipal court trial, that no
 warnings had been posted at the time.

15 A few examples would include how a large amount, if not all, of the casinos have it clearly posted on entry doors
 16 that motorcycle gang colors/patches are not permitted, how smoking in certain areas is not permitted, or how no
 trespassing or employee only signs are used in non-permitted areas, are clearly posted. The Plaintiff even notes that
 17 establishments such as Rail City and for a period of time Gold Dust West, which their policy started around the time
 of the Plaintiffs trial, have posted regulations like this, visibly. Although, the Plaintiff would like to discuss the
 18 Constitutionality of a private entity being able to search through a citizens' property without a warrant as Rail City
 does to "search for weapons." Thus the enforced upon regulations seem to not be the regulations that are established
 but have only been used as justification to permit their discrimination.

19 The Plaintiff would even argue that this could be accommodated with a security guard or doorman to establish such
 20 regulations. Yet little of this exists in this case and was clearly established during trial that this was not handled as
 part of their required obligations. While the Cal-Neva incident did have a security guard initially claim that "bed
 21 roll's" were not permitted on property, when management came into play they permitted the Plaintiff to stay at the
 property with the property that was being objected, at which point the Plaintiffs right to remain on property hinged
 upon "shutting down his disability as will be discussed later, prompting the question of the necessity to make issue
 22 at all and if it was a regulation. Not permitted, means not permitted, which is not permitted for reason, not bend the
 rules to an individual's arbitrary desires, thus the Cal-Neva through its own acted upon admission, acknowledged
 23 that there was not an actual need to have the supposed regulation and that there was no real need for even the
 confrontation. If it had been necessary it would have been not okay for that day, and the previous 6 months, not
 24 starting tomorrow, and pertaining only to the Plaintiff who could not bring his property as he was the only one this
 was being made issue with.

25 As far as the Silver Legacy case goes, the Plaintiff is being expected to just do what he is told and accept what is
 26 obviously not an evenly enforced regulation as the narrow language of excessive baggage leaves extensive room for
 arbitrary speculation. Assuredly a regulation such as "excessive baggage" nor a "blanket called bed roll," could not
 27 survive a vague and overbroad test, under the 14th Amendment, which should be applied.

1 The Plaintiff had placed bets the night before the Silver Legacy incident with no issue. He entered the day of, first
 2 the Eldorado, then proceeded to the Silver Legacy, having spent over an hour between the two establishments,
 3 before needing to use a bathroom, with no issues. Given these circumstances the Plaintiff again has to question the
 4 validity of the claimed imposed regulation. Having been on the property for well over an hour on multiple
 occasions, with casino's advanced video technology (eyes in the sky), you would think if formatted items like
 "excessive baggage" was policy, it would have already been addressed. Especially considering the Plaintiff had been
 near the immediate vicinity of the security floor desk.

5 Does a place of public accommodation just get to make up regulations whenever they want and those of the public
 6 must abide without question? Surely not hence the reason for the obligations of posting rules and regulations. The
 7 defendant is absolutely positive that on most days one could still walk into the accused locations and find others in
 8 possession of the claimed objectionable items. Further it has never even been claimed that it was a new policy that
 9 was just being implemented that day and the foreseeable future. Thus, biased enforcement of supposed regulation
 have been permitted to include the homeless and those with disabilities, as enforcement of stated regulations are not
 uniformly enforced and applied to all. Thus discrimination should exist in this case as equal enforcement of the
 claimed "regulations" along with clearly informing patrons of these "regulations" does not exist.

10 The Plaintiff would like to take a brief moment to further argue that, under the 14th Amendment Equal Protection
 Clause, the rights established for specially protected interest groups, as defined today, exist solely because they
 11 already existed for the common man. Arguably wouldn't a wealthy predominant member of society, if refused
 12 service for no reason, other than "non-specially protected" discriminatory reasons be able to seek remedies? Can one
 13 only be discriminated against if they qualify under a special interest group? Are we not still adding to this list having
 14 recently added stuff like sexual orientation and gender identity protections? Or can we as a society just start refusing
 15 to feed the rich in our poverty driven establishments just because they are rich? Segregate them to their own side?
 16 Absolutely not. Is this where we go as a society from one segregation to the next? The Plaintiff notes that the
 17 relevance of this assertion can be seen in Title III of the ADA (statute symbol) 36.201(c), *Claims of no disability, as*
 18 *a person with disabilities is not granted as reasonable modification that was denied to an individual without a*
 19 *disability.*

20 Given that the Plaintiff has surely shown discrimination has or is likely to have occurred, it would seem the Plaintiff
 21 now needs to associate the discrimination he experienced to the ADA standards. The City of Reno and the Casinos
 22 may have claimed that the catalyst for the confrontation that ensued, where the Plaintiff was demanded to leave, was
 23 associated to the Plaintiff being in possession of the claimed prohibited items of a "bed roll" and "excessive
 24 baggage," but in the end the real focus of attention, that was presented at trial and focused upon, was the Plaintiff's
 25 manic disorder associated with his Bipolar disorder and PTSD associated with the Plaintiff's psychomotor agitation,
 with the scripted testimony provided by state witnesses predicated upon the fact that the Plaintiff had acted
 "belligerent, aggressive, and loud." In fact, over three incidences, 4 witnesses stated that this occurred without any
 supportive examples provided to collaborate their claim except that plaintiff had protested that they were violating
 his constitutional rights.

26 To begin, Title III of the ADA (statute) 36.101(b) outlines broad coverage:
 27 (b) *Broad coverage. The primary purpose of the ADA Amendments Act is to make it easier for people with*
disabilities to obtain protection under the ADA. Consistent with the ADA Amendments Act's purpose of reinstating a
broad scope of protection under the ADA, the definition of "disability" in this part shall be construed broadly in
favor of expansive coverage to the maximum extent permitted by the terms of the ADA. The primary object of
attention in cases brought under the ADA should be whether entities covered under the ADA have complied with
their obligations and whether discrimination has occurred, not whether the individual meets the definition of
"disability." The question of whether an individual meets the definition of "disability" under this part should not
demand extensive analysis.

28 With, the law provided by the ADA, several significant aspects are associated with this statute. For example, the
 Plaintiff would like to highlight first the fact that attributing discrimination upon chronic homelessness to correlating
 as discriminating upon one with disabilities and their disabilities can be made through this statute. The provision of
 "expansive coverage" would encompass being defined as chronically homeless, as one must have a disability, which

1 is the main argument presented by the Plaintiff in both the original and this Amended Complaint/Objections to the
 2 Magistrates Judge's Report and Recommendation. The fact that this has never been established prior, because it's
 3 never been addressed in this way, should not preclude the claims from proceeding through the court process. In fact,
 given that this correlation could have merit, it should be allowed to proceed to address whether or not this
 unaddressed perspective does indeed have merit and not just might.

4 Title III also makes mention to the fact that the primary objective is whether entities under the ADA complied with
 5 their obligations, which in this case they did not post adequate notice to inform patrons of enforced regulations, if
 6 they truly existed, nor are they enforcing supposed regulations evenly amongst all patrons, as discussed earlier to
 establish discrimination, and also whether discrimination has occurred. The definition of discrimination through
 7 Black's Law Dictionary is "*The act of denying rights, benefits, justice, equitable treatment, or access to facilities
 available to all others, to an individual or group of people because of their race, age, gender, handicap or other
 defining characteristic.*"

8 Further, Title III denotes to us that the previous 2 questions are even more important than whether the Plaintiff
 meets the definition of "disability." It even emphasizes upon this repeatedly throughout Title III stating explicitly
 9 that the question of whether a person meets the definition of "disability" under this part should not demand
 extensive analysis. Despite these favorable provisions associated with Title III, the Plaintiff has no qualms with
 10 providing, as the Plaintiff has done so far, clarity to the courts on exactly what the Plaintiff is accusing the
 government and these private entities of doing and how they acted jointly to violate the Plaintiff's rights through
 discrimination through the Plaintiff's disabilities.

11 The Plaintiff is proclaiming that while the initial justification for requesting the Plaintiff to leave surrounded upon a
 12 "bed roll" and "excessive baggage" these are just simple answers that were used to provide cause for the intrusion,
 but when push comes to shove, the City of Reno and the witness, did not present this at trial as the actual reason for
 13 exclusion. Throughout the trial it is reiterated time and time again that it was the Plaintiff's "belligerent, aggressive,
 and loud behavior," which occurred after the Plaintiff had already been requested to leave, for arbitrary
 14 discriminative reason, that caused his exclusion specifically. This was the highlighted theme presented by the City
 of Reno when, on behalf of the accused private entities, prosecuted the Plaintiff under 8.10.010 trespassing.

15 The Plaintiff is claiming that through unnecessary provocation over a non-regulation, upon becoming cornered over
 the intrusion, it is specifically the Plaintiff's Manic disorder and PTSD that was exploited and presented before the
 16 courts as to why the Plaintiff was trespassed, as if justified. Is it okay for anyone, especially a place of public
 accommodation, to antagonize an issue over nothing, but then use the adverse reaction to the unlawful intrusion to
 17 rationalize why they used a government agency to enforce an unlawful exclusion? Wouldn't this be exploiting the
 Plaintiff's disabilities, if the disability, is related to behaviors that could be misperceived as being "belligerent or
 18 aggressive or loud" acts, since this what was used to exclude the Plaintiff?

19 When Kathy Howard demands that the Plaintiff "shut his mouth" and hinges his right to inclusion upon this, she has
 20 not only violated the Plaintiff's right to speech and expression, but equivalently Kathy Howard was demanding that
 the Plaintiff just stop having a manic episode or leave, as noted he had just prior to this point been allowed
 permission to remain on property with the property at issue.

21 And thus by connection, Kathy Howard had told the Plaintiff, to just stop having his disability and hinged his right
 to access upon turning it off. This is not how manic works. The Plaintiff isn't able to just flip a switch and stop while
 22 an escalated event persists and meet others expectations. The pressure to keep talking is a component associated
 with manic as will be identified later. The Plaintiff's manic episode resulted from their intrusion. They caused it and
 23 then can just tell the Plaintiff to stop it and if he doesn't he is permissible exhibiting conduct that would permit a
 right to exclude?

25 Could the Plaintiff have relaxed and maintained without causing a scene? Absolutely, as this is what the Plaintiff did
 do, but the Plaintiff can't relax while others continue to force their decisions on the Plaintiff, making unreasonable
 26 demands, and just "shut his mouth." On some occasions the Plaintiff will continue to rant out the situations for
 hours, even days after, so as to understand what happened and who is really wrong. But this doesn't make nor mean
 27 that the Plaintiff was or would continue to disturb the lawful operations and the quiet enjoyment of the property by
 other patrons. This wasn't occurring due to the Plaintiff's behaviors but the unnecessary actions taken by employees

1 of the places of public accommodation.

2 As examples, twice the Plaintiff was left alone by Cal-Neva employees with no further continuation of issues
 3 because he was left alone to brood about the situation. The Plaintiff was focused on maintaining because he was not
 4 trying to blow up where he spent most of his time, the location he had established a respectable and rewarding
 5 reputation, but any further attempted enforcement of the issues brought up with the Plaintiffs property would have
 6 amounted to a permanent exclusion anyways. The Plaintiff was only trying to conclude the disagreement in a way
 7 that was amicable for both parties by bringing up the potential legal ramifications due to the harassment and
 8 constitutional violations. But they didn't care. In fact, Kathy Howard at one point snidely remarked to the Plaintiff,
 9 and Michael Herrick even declared at trial, that they do not have to follow the Constitution!

10 The first instance, the Plaintiff was able to control his manic, occurred when the manager arrived and they "did an
 11 information check." The second time was once officers were determined they were going to be called. On both
 12 occasions the Plaintiff was left alone without additional issues. How many people patiently wait for officers, in this
 13 case an officer, and provide themselves for arrest, without resistance, while acting belligerent, aggressive, and loud?
 14 No, the Plaintiff was non-compliant in a fashion similar to civil disobedience, well within his rights, while having a
 15 manic episode, where he tried to stand up for himself and his rights, to which he was ignored. In the end,
 16 discrimination was instead enforced, in a Kangaroo Court, as "whatever they say goes," which is in no way the law.
 17 With the Silver Legacy case, the Plaintiff points to how, when asked from a scale of 1-5 how loud the Plaintiff was,
 18 initially Michael Blanco proclaimed 3. Average would be 3. He noted at trial that the Plaintiff later progressed to a
 19 4, but this is after the Plaintiff had been taken into a private room and handcuffed to enforce an unlawful exclusion.
 20 Despite this Michael Herrick claimed the Plaintiff was already arguing, loud and ranting when he came up, despite
 21 that Michael Blanco had also stated that they watched a hockey game the Plaintiff had money on.
 22 The Plaintiff exerted even more control over his manic episode initially, focusing intently on not letting the Silver
 23 Legacy have happened, what had previously happened at the Cal-Neva. But as the intrusion refused to absolve itself
 24 and Michael Herrick became extremely rude, abrasive, condescending, sarcastic, and cynical, this only escalated the
 25 Plaintiff's mania by the time the Plaintiff reached level 4 of 5 in volume.

26 But, again the Plaintiff was in control of himself, as the Plaintiff was able to compose himself enough, that while
 27 relating his story to officers, so as not to alienate them from his side over his mannerisms, to the point that instead of
 28 being charged with trespassing under 8.10.010, the Plaintiff had convinced arresting officers that this was not lawful
 29 given that a prior warning had not been given within the previous 6 months as associated with the statute, to the
 30 point that the Plaintiff was instead charged with a residential trespassing charge not amounting to burglary. And as
 31 done with the Cal-Neva case, despite "excessive baggage," whatever that means, being the initiation for
 32 confrontation, it was again described by both Michael Blanco and Michael Herrick that the Plaintiff had acted
 33 "belligerent, aggressive, and loud" which was why the Plaintiff ultimately was trespassed. Otherwise no justification
 34 for exclusion was available as a place of public accommodation can't just walk up and have someone arrested for no
 35 reason.

36 And again in the third situation that presented itself at the Eldorado property, despite the fact that the Plaintiff didn't
 37 even have a manic episode, until after several, in a lynch mob style of attack with an excessive 6-7 individuals,
 38 attacked the Plaintiff who was trying to leave the property, which was what they wanted anyways, yet still described
 39 the Plaintiff as having been "belligerent, aggressive, and loud" as the reason why they did what they did.

40 Mania or Manic disorder is associated with Bipolar disorder and is characterized as *A distinct period of abnormally
 41 and persistently elevated, expansive, or irritable mood and abnormally and persistently goal-directed behavior or
 42 energy, lasting at least 1 week and present most of the day, nearly every day (or any duration if hospitalization is
 43 necessary).*⁴ When determining whether an individual has Bipolar Manic Disorder what is associated is during the
 44 period of mood disturbance and increased energy or activity, three (or more) of the following symptoms have

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1 persisted (four if the mood is only irritable) are present to a significant degree and represent a noticeable change
 2 from usual behavior:

- 3 • Inflated self-esteem or grandiosity
- 4 • Decreased need for sleep (e.g., feels rested after only 3 hours of sleep)
- 5 • More talkative than usual or **PRESSURE TO KEEP TALKING**
- 6 • Flight of ideas or subjective experience that thoughts are racing
- 7 • Distractibility (i.e., attention too easily drawn to unimportant or irrelevant external stimuli), as reported or observed.
- 8 • Increase in goal-directed activity (either socially, at work or school, or sexually) or **psychomotor agitation**
- 9 • Excessive involvement in activities that have a high potential for painful consequences (e.g., engaging in unrestrained buying sprees, sexual indiscretions, or foolish business investments).

10 Psychomotor agitation is a symptom related to a wide range of mood disorders including, but not limited to, those with Bipolar disorder associated with both the manic and depressive components of Bipolar, which is where it is most prevalent. It is defined as “*movements that serve no purpose.*” Examples include, but are not limited to pacing around the room, tapping your toes, flailing arm movement, or loud or rapid talking. People with psychomotor agitation can’t stay still or remain calm. They use movement to release tension and anxiety. The most common signs of psychomotor agitation include: emotional distress, restlessness, tapping, hand-wringing, fast and/or loud talking and racing or crowded thoughts.⁵

11 Psychomotor agitation can be distressing for people who experience it and may also cause concern to others around them.⁶ Someone experiencing psychomotor agitation, however, may display these behaviors in a way that seems: uncontrollable, without purpose, frantic, repetitive, and frustrated.⁷

12 This is where the “belligerent, aggressive, and loud” behavior claims come about. Due to the Plaintiffs reaction associated by the Plaintiffs disabilities not because of actual stated belligerent or aggressive conduct. This is why no specific examples of belligerent or aggressive behaviors were ever presented by the City of Reno’s 4 witnesses, despite that the Plaintiff protested that his constitutional rights were being violated. Because as we are seeing they were. *The mood disturbance is sufficiently severe to cause marked impairment in social or occupational functioning or to necessitate hospitalization to prevent harm to self or others, or there are psychotic features.*⁸ Psychomotor agitation has also been linked to PTSD.⁹

16 When determining if an individual meets the definition of disability it is again noted in Title III of the ADA (statute symbol) 36.105(2) *Rules of construction* that (i) *The definition of “disability” shall be construed broadly in favor of expansive coverage, to the maximum extent permitted by the terms of the ADA.*

17 And that (ii) *An individual may establish coverage under any one or more of the three prongs of the definition of “disability” in paragraph (a)(1) of this section, the “actual disability” prong in paragraph (a)(1)(i) of this section, the “record of” prong in paragraph (a)(1)(ii) of this section, or the “regarded as” prong in paragraph (a)(1)(iii) of this section.* a)(1) *Disability means, with respect to an individual:*

- 18 (i) *A physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities of such individual;*
- 19 (ii) *A record of such an impairment;*
- 20 (b)(1) *Physical or mental impairment means:*
- 21 (ii) *Any mental or psychological disorder such as intellectual disability, organic brain syndrome, **EMOTIONAL** or **MENTAL ILLNESS**, and specific learning disability.*
- 22 (2) *Physical or mental impairment includes, but is not limited to, contagious and noncontagious diseases and*

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25⁵ <https://www.healthline.com/health/psychomotor-agitation#causes>

26⁶ <https://www.medicalnewstoday.com/articles/319711.php>

27⁷ <https://www.medicalnewstoday.com/articles/319711.php>

28⁸ Obtained from the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders 5th edition

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK519712/table/ch3.t7/>

⁹ <https://www.healthline.com/health/psychomotor-agitation#causes>

1 conditions such as the following: Orthopedic, visual, speech and hearing impairments, and cerebral palsy, epilepsy,
 2 muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, intellectual disability, emotional illness,
 3 dyslexia and other specific learning disabilities, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Human Immunodeficiency
 Virus infection (whether symptomatic or asymptomatic), tuberculosis, drug addiction, and alcoholism.

4 (c)(1) Major life activities include, but are not limited to:

5 (i) Caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, seeing, hearing, eating, SLEEPING, walking, standing, sitting,
 6 reaching, lifting, bending, SPEAKING, breathing, learning, reading, concentrating, thinking, writing,
COMMUNICATING, INTERACTING WITH OTHERS, and working.

7 Again the Rules of construction state that (i) In determining whether an impairment substantially limits a major life
 activity, the term major shall not be interpreted strictly to create a demanding standard

8 (ii) Whether an activity is a major life activity is not determined by reference to whether it is of central importance
 9 to daily life.

10 (d) Substantially limits—(1) Rules of construction. The following rules of construction apply when determining
 11 whether an impairment substantially limits an individual in a major life activity.

12 (i) The term "substantially limits" shall be construed broadly in favor of expansive coverage, to the maximum extent
 13 permitted by the terms of the ADA. "Substantially limits" is not meant to be a demanding standard.

14 (ii) The primary object of attention in cases brought under title III of the ADA should be whether public
 15 accommodations have complied with their obligations and whether discrimination has occurred, not the extent to
 16 which an individual's impairment substantially limits a major life activity. Accordingly, the threshold issue of
 17 whether an impairment substantially limits a major life activity should not demand extensive analysis.

18 (iii) An impairment that substantially limits one major life activity does not need to limit other major life activities in
 19 order to be considered a substantially limiting impairment.

20 (iv) An impairment that is EPISODIC or in remission is a disability if it would substantially limit a major life
 21 activity when active. (interacting with others)

22 (v) An impairment is a disability within the meaning of this part if it substantially limits the ability of an individual
 23 to perform a major life activity as compared to most people in the general population. An impairment does not need
 24 to prevent, or significantly or severely restrict, the individual from performing a major life activity in order to be
 25 considered substantially limiting. Nonetheless, not every impairment will constitute a disability within the meaning
 26 of this section.

27 (2) Predictable assessments. (i) The principles set forth in the rules of construction in this section are intended to
 28 provide for more generous coverage and application of the ADA's prohibition on discrimination through a
 framework that is predictable, consistent, and workable for all individuals and entities with rights and
 responsibilities under the ADA.

(ii) Applying these principles, the individualized assessment of some types of impairments will, in virtually all cases,
 result in a determination of coverage under paragraph (a)(1)(i) of this section (the "actual disability" prong) or
 paragraph (a)(1)(ii) of this section (the "record of" prong). Given their inherent nature, these types of impairments
 will, as a factual matter, virtually always be found to impose a substantial limitation on a major life activity.
 Therefore, with respect to these types of impairments, the necessary individualized assessment should be
 particularly simple and straightforward.

(iii) For example, applying these principles it should easily be concluded that the types of impairments set forth in
 paragraphs (d)(2)(iii)(A) through (K) of this section will, at a minimum, substantially limit the major life activities
 indicated. The types of impairments described in this paragraph may substantially limit additional major life
 activities (including major bodily functions) not explicitly listed in paragraphs (d)(2)(iii)(A) through (K).

(K) Major depressive disorder, BIPOLAR DISORDER, POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER, traumatic
 brain injury, obsessive compulsive disorder, and schizophrenia each substantially limits brain function.

(3) Condition, manner, or duration.(i) At all times taking into account the principles set forth in the rules of
 construction, in determining whether an individual is substantially limited in a major life activity, it may be useful in
 appropriate cases to consider, as compared to most people in the general population, the conditions under which
 the individual performs the major life activity; the manner in which the individual performs the major life activity;
 or the duration of time it takes the individual to perform the major life activity, or for which the individual can
 perform the major life activity.

(iii) In determining whether an individual has a disability under the "actual disability" or "record of" prongs of the
 definition of "disability," the focus is on how a major life activity is substantially limited, and not on what outcomes
 an individual can achieve. For example, someone with a learning disability may achieve a high level of academic

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1 success, but may nevertheless be substantially limited in one or more major life activities, including, but not limited
 2 to, reading, writing, speaking, or learning because of the additional time or effort he or she must spend to read,
 3 write, speak, or learn compared to most people in the general population.

4 (iv) Given the rules of construction set forth in this section, it may often be unnecessary to conduct an analysis
 5 involving most or all of the facts related to condition, manner, or duration. This is particularly true with respect to
 6 impairments such as those described in paragraph (d)(2)(iii) of this section, which by their inherent nature should
 7 be easily found to impose a substantial limitation on a major life activity, and for which the individualized
 8 assessment should be particularly simple and straightforward.

9 (4) Mitigating measures include, but are not limited to:

10 (i) Medication, medical supplies, equipment, appliances, low-vision devices (defined as devices that magnify,
 11 enhance, or otherwise augment a visual image, but not including ordinary eyeglasses or contact lenses), prosthetics
 12 including limbs and devices, hearing aid(s) and ear implant(s) or other implantable hearing devices, mobility
 13 devices, and oxygen therapy equipment and supplies.

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he Plaintiff is opting to not claim the “regarded as” components of Title III of the ADA having sufficiently proven
 that the Plaintiff meets the first two prongs associated with the Plaintiffs bipolar manic disorder, and PTSD
 primarily centralized upon the Plaintiffs symptom of psychomotor agitation.

The Plaintiff additionally notes that the Plaintiff’s insomnia is relevant as well. The specific calling out of an item,
 blanket, used to accommodate sleeping, does absolutely qualify under the text of Title III of the ADA as outlined
 above. These disabilities again have attributed or are associated with, the Plaintiffs homelessness, and is thus why
 the Plaintiff is correlating his defined status of being “chronically homeless” as being discriminated upon for being
 disabled. The enumerated components that pertain to the Plaintiffs disabilities in this case are underlined above in
 the detailed text of Title III of the ADA with the **BOLD** signifying the primary components of the Plaintiffs
 argument.

The Plaintiff will also be amending this complaint to include a (statute symbol) 1983 8th Amendment cruel and
 unusual punishment claim against the City of Reno, the Cal-Neva, Silver Legacy/Eldorado, and the Reno Police
 Department for criminalization of the Plaintiff due to his status as being homeless. Similar to the main complaint,
 but not within the parameters of Title III of the ADA, the Plaintiff is claiming that by focusing upon the Plaintiffs
 homelessness and criminalizing the Plaintiffs status they have criminalized the Plaintiff not because the Plaintiff was
 causing problems pertaining to the Plaintiffs conduct, and is thus in violation of the 8th Amendment.

The Plaintiff references Bell et. al. vs. The City of Boise No. 1:09-cv-540 (D. Idaho Aug. 6, 2015) 129 Harv. L. Rev.
 1476 where the Department of Justice filed a Statement Of Interest (SOI) arguing that, “*where shelter space is
 unavailable, compliance with these ordinances has become impossible for the homeless, such that their
 enforcement . . . amounts to the criminalization of homelessness, in violation of the Eighth Amendment.*”

In this ruling, the Department of Justice established that “*If the Court finds that it is impossible for homeless
 individuals to secure shelter space on some nights because no beds are available, no shelter meets their disability
 needs, or they have exceeded the maximum stay limitations, then the Court should also find that enforcement of the
 ordinances under those circumstances criminalizes the status of being homeless and violates the Eighth Amendment
 to the Constitution.*”

To form this standing the Department of Justice relied upon Jones v. City of Los Angeles, 444 F.3d 1118 (9th Cir.
 2006) (vacated after settlement, 505 F.3d 1006 (9th Cir. 2007)), which held that “*enforcement of anti-camping
 ordinances may violate the Eighth Amendment on nights where there is inadequate shelter space available for all of
 a city’s homeless individuals.*” The ruling of Jones turned on the notion that “sitting, lying, and sleeping are
 “universal and unavoidable consequences of being human,” “involuntary and inseparable from status,” and that
 criminalizing such activity requires “[the impossibility of] human beings . . . remain[ing] in perpetual motion”
 for compliance.”

The SOI included that, *The “Cruel and Unusual Punishments” Clause of the Eighth Amendment “imposes
 substantive limits on what can be made criminal and punished as such.”* Ingraham v. Wright, 430 U.S. 651, 667-68
 (1977). Pursuant to that clause, the Supreme Court has held that laws that criminalize an individual’s status, rather

1 *than specific conduct, are unconstitutional.* Robinson v. California, 370 U.S. 660 (1962). *With the Robinson case the*
 2 *courts focused on a person being “continuously guilty.”*

3 The courts further relied upon Powell v. Texas, 392 U.S. 514 (1968), where the courts discussed “that the Eighth
 4 Amendment protects against criminalization of conduct that individuals are powerless to avoid.” While both Powell
 5 and Robinson center upon criminal acts such as drug use and public intoxication, the SOI also referenced Pottinger
 6 v. City of Miami, 810 F. Supp. 1551, 1563 (S.D. Fla. 1992). Pottinger emphasized the “harmless” nature of the acts
 7 in question. The conduct at issue was “otherwise innocent.” “Plaintiffs have not argued that the City should not be
 8 able to arrest them for public drunkenness or any type of conduct that might be harmful to themselves or to others.”
 9 Because the city was attempting to punish innocent conduct that the plaintiffs were powerless to avoid, the
 10 ordinances violated the Eighth Amendment.”

11 The Reno/Sparks Gospel Mission has a Free, yearlong 100-bed substance abuse recovery program (82 men, 18
 12 women); 190-bed emergency shelter for men; 45-bed emergency shelter for women;¹⁰ Does the court honestly
 13 believe there are less than 190 homeless adult males, as the 82 that are part of a substance abuse program the
 14 Plaintiff doesn't qualify for he doesn't have substance abuse issues, on any given night in the Reno/Sparks area?
 15 Thus if there is not enough shelter space available for ALL the Homeless, *Jones*, then to prosecute an individual for
 16 solely having property and not because of the conduct of an individual, falls under criminalizing status, and is in
 17 violation of the 8th Amendment.

18 Further, as mentioned earlier the Reno/Sparks Gospel Mission doesn't accommodate the Plaintiffs needs not only
 19 pertaining to the Plaintiffs disabilities, the Plaintiffs manic reaction cause heated negative interactions with staff and
 20 other homeless and the Plaintiffs insomnia as the Plaintiff seems to sleep best from 4 a.m. to 12 p.m., and having a
 21 safe environment that is not thriving upon theft drugs and sexual misconduct, i.e. shitting in showers, on toilets,
 22 pissing not in toilets, obnoxious belligerent drunks, people sucking each other off in bathrooms with no stalls, no
 23 privacy/personal space, toxic environment, etc. etc.

24 When considering the components of “powerless to avoid,” consideration shouldn't been given to if the Plaintiff had
 25 power to avoid the property, but rather from the perspective of does the Plaintiff have the power to avoid bringing
 26 his property into any place of public accommodation. Given that the Plaintiff has no place to store his property
 27 safely, and the establishment doesn't provide a baggage claim room, for example as Grand Sierra Resort (GSR)
 28 accommodates, in order to get food, use a bathroom, or even relax, the Plaintiff would be “continuously guilty” for
 “innocent acts.”

29 Pushing this further, it would amount to discrimination, to take consideration from the perspective that one's right to
 30 entertainment, relaxation, and community involvement are not things a person has to have, in the context of
 31 “universal and unavoidable consequences of being human,” as this could be construed as violating a right through
 32 association of ones right to pursue happiness, a benefit to which entertainment is, along with equitable treatment,
 33 and access to facilities available to all others.

34 Additionally, as mentioned in *Jones*, a human can't just constantly grind away with no break, or in the courts words
 35 being in “perpetual motion,” as this is over demanding as homeless are forced to live their lives in full view of
 36 public scrutiny, which thus includes times of relaxation and recovery. As well as the fact that the further homeless
 37 get from socialized norms, i.e. community interaction and involvement, the more likely these individuals will remain
 38 homeless long term. People's situations improve generally when those of the community assist in some way that
 39 helps remedy or alleviate the problems, i.e employment, housing, support networks, etc. etc.

40 Although these statutes pertain primarily to camping ordinances; sleeping, sitting, or lying in public, and in these
 41 cases the Plaintiff was charged with trespassing, which is an actual crime of conduct generally, the original reason to

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1 incite was based off the Plaintiffs status as being homeless and not any misconduct actual conducted by the Plaintiff.
 2 Which is why the City of Reno presented a case where they tried to describe the Plaintiff as being "belligerent,
 aggressive and loud," to support their intrusion. This is further emphasized by the relevance of the discrimination of
 policies not being evenly enforced and through the 14th Amendment, as noted:

3 *"The fact that the "state action" category is not limited to situations in which state law affirmatively authorizes
 4 discriminatory action was made clearer in Yick Wo v. Hopkins, 118 U.S. 356 (1886)¹³⁵⁶ in which the Court found
 5 unconstitutional state action in the discriminatory administration of an ordinance that was fair and
 nondiscriminatory on its face."*

6 Which brings us to the obligation of associating as "state actor" under the "state-action doctrine," a public entity. As
 cited by Magistrate Judge Cobb, under the Supreme Court precedent:

7 *[A] private entity can qualify as a state actor in few limited circumstances including (iii) when the government acts
 jointly with the private entity, see e.g., Lugar v. Edmondson Oil Co., 457 U.S. 922, 941-942, 102 S.Ct 2744, 73
 8 L.Ed.2d 482 (1982)*

9 The Plaintiff additionally cites from the Scope and Application section of the 14th Amendment that
*"But the difficulty for the Court has been when the conduct complained of is not so clearly the action of a state...
 10 What if a private party engages in discrimination while in a special relationship with governmental authority? "The
 11 vital requirement is State responsibility," Justice Frankfurter once wrote, "that somewhere, somehow, to some
 extent, there be an infusion of conduct by officials, panoplied with State power, into any scheme" to deny protected
 rights."*

12 The Plaintiff points to the unlawful use of (statute symbol) 8.10.010 trespassing by the Reno Police Department , in
 13 which through the frivolous complaint made by a private entity, enforced by the Reno Police Department, and later
 14 through prosecution of the Plaintiff by the City of Reno, which outside of the scope of provisions associated with the
 (statute symbol) 8.10.010, that if the property was open to the public at the time the warning must have been given
 15 within the previous 6 months that, through use of a government agency to enforce exclusion, the private entity is
 recognized under authority of being a state actor. In simpler terms because the casinos used state agencies to violate
 the Plaintiffs rights they have in fact acted jointly. This can be emphasized with:

16 *"Not even the fact that the actions of the state agents are illegal under state law makes the action attributable to the
 17 state for purposes of the Fourteenth Amendment. "Misuse of power, possessed by virtue of state law and made
 18 possible only because the wrongdoer is clothed with the authority of state law, is action taken 'under color of' state
 19 law."¹³⁵⁷ When the denial of equal protection is not commanded by law or by administrative regulation but is
 nonetheless accomplished through police enforcement of "custom"¹³⁵⁸ or through hortatory admonitions by public
 20 officials to private parties to act in a discriminatory manner,¹³⁵⁹ the action is state action. In addition, when a state
 clothes a private party with official authority, that private party may not engage in conduct forbidden the state."¹³⁶⁰
 And expounding further " Beyond this are cases where a private individual discriminates, and the question is
 whether a state has encouraged the effort or has impermissibly aided it.¹³⁶¹ Of notable importance and a subject of
 21 controversy since it was decided is Shelley v. Kraemer 334 U.S. 1 (1948)...¹³⁶² Establishing that the precedents were
 22 to the effect that judicial action of state courts was state action..."*

22 The Plaintiff notes that it is police enforcement by "custom," not lawful policy, when officers arrest citizens for
 23 trespassing at a place of public accommodation when, the accused has not been previously Trespassed within a 6
 month time frame as provided, or the individual has caused good reason to exclude i.e. being the cause of (not the
 24 private entity being the cause of, as in this case) a disturbance to the normal operations of the establishment which
 includes up to 6 months or even longer ban, once having gone through the proper judicial process. Generally during
 25 this process should reason be provided this trespassing time starts upon initial filing of charges for conduct that is
 impermissible. This in no way prevents businesses of public accommodations from excluding those who thus cause
 26 issues, through criminal misconduct.

27

28 AMENDED COMPLAINT AND PLAINTIFFS OBJECTIONS TO MAGISTRATE JUDGES REPORT AND
 RECOMMENDATIONS - 12

1 The Plaintiff would even assert that by providing security the authority to handcuff and detain the Plaintiff, in a
 2 segregated room, under these statutes, such as is relevant with the Silver Legacy situation and the Eldorado
 3 situation, that "The state has clothed a private party with official authority, and that party may not engage in conduct
 4 forbidden by the state." Unlawful seizure, restrictions on free speech, cruel and unusual punishment, unequal
 5 protection of the law, vague and overbroad policies, excessive force, malicious prosecution, and discrimination, are
 6 all conduct forbidden by the state.

7 The text provided under the Scope and Application section of the 14th Amendment, can go on and on with relevant
 8 instances which would show liability of the private entities in this case to which the Plaintiff feels with this final
 9 declaration the Plaintiff will have provided enough to substantiate his claims against the Cal-Neva and Silver
 10 Legacy/Eldorado as being associated as state actors:

11 "*The Court subsequently made clear that governmental involvement with private persons or private corporations is
 12 not the critical factor in determining the existence of "state action." Rather, "the inquiry must be whether there is a
 13 sufficiently close nexus between the State and the challenged action of the regulated entity so that the action of the
 14 latter may be fairly treated as that of the State itself.*"¹⁵ Or, to quote Judge Friendly, who first enunciated the test
 15 this way, the "essential point" is "that the state must be involved not simply with some activity of the institution
 16 alleged to have inflicted injury upon a plaintiff but with the activity that caused the injury. Putting the point another
 17 way, the state action, not the private action, must be the subject of the complaint."

18 Which is exactly what the Plaintiff is saying. If it wasn't for the unlawful enforcement of 8.10.010 by The Reno
 19 Police Department which permitted the unlawful discriminatory exclusions of the Plaintiff, by ignoring the clearly
 20 outlined requirements pertaining to places of public accommodation, the private entities would have had no grounds
 21 for exclusion. Again if The City of Reno had respected the provisions put in place, likely to protect citizens rights to
 22 places of public accommodation, then the Plaintiff would never have been wrongfully convicted in a Kangaroo
 23 Court and told at sentencing that "If the Plaintiff is told to do something, he just needs to do what he is told," which
 24 violates the Plaintiffs rights, liberties, and procedure as this is absolutely not "established law."
 25 The Plaintiff is including as the central inflictors of claimed discriminative exclusion of a place of public
 26 accommodation, the City of Reno/Reno Police Department, again citing common law principles provided by
 27 Magistrate Judge Cobb with Monell v. Dep't of Soc. Serves., 436 U.S. 658, 690-05 (1978); Horton v. City of Santa
 28 Maria, 915 F.3d 592, 602-03 (9th Cir. 2019) ("[M]unicipalities may be liable under (statute symbol) 1983 for
 constitutional injuries to (1) an official policy; (2) a pervasive practice or custom; (3) a failure to train, supervise,
 or discipline; or (4) a decision or act by a final policymaker. ").

19 The Plaintiff points to both (2) a pervasive practice or custom and (3) a failure to train supervise, or discipline as
 20 being applicable. The pervasive practice of enforcing trespass cases on citizens solely because a place of public
 21 accommodation, primarily casino's but not limited to, have requested it, without providing basis of an actual, not
 22 perceived, criminal misconduct that can be proven, be associated with the trespassing a citizen, is one example.
 23 Another, would be not a failure to properly train officers, on public accommodation law, to which officers in this
 24 area have no clue what that is, nor how to understand and enforce the provisions associated with 8.10.010, along
 25 with that officers have no one to resolve their confusions pertaining to a law, encompasses this case.

26 Examples would include, Officer Borba telling the Plaintiff who was contesting the unlawful arrest, "Good luck
 27 changing the law on that one," yet clearly the Plaintiff has not had to change any laws at all for the Plaintiff to be
 28 right. Why is it that a homeless man understands the law better than a paid law enforcement professional? Another
 1 example is how officers in the Silver Legacy case didn't know what to charge the Plaintiff with after having been
 2 rationally convinced that 8.10.010 was not applicable, through the Plaintiffs protests. Despite this fact they stood by
 3 their pervasive custom and just called it something else, not even taking into account the new statutes provisions,
 4 and still arrested the Plaintiff. The fact that in situations like this officers don't have a City, District, or US Attorney
 5 to consult with on the technical legalities is pathetic. We live in the age of information where enforcing laws
 6 wrongly because they didn't know, is not an excuse. In other words the ignorance of the law doctrine our courts so
 7 love to proclaim is applicable both ways. Should there have been available an actual attorney, especially one that
 8 could take up the case later should it be determined necessary, to discuss relevant legal issues, then it is likely these
 9 claims could have been avoided. Instead the City, the Reno Police Department, and several places of public
 10

1 accommodations have attempted to exploit the Plaintiff, who is proving his non ignorance of the law, by seeking
 2 redress of grievance for the discrimination and deprivation of the unalienable constitutional rights of the Plaintiff.

2 The Plaintiff will be Amending the Complaint as follows:

3 **AMENDED COMPLAINT**

4 **NAMED PARTIES IN FULL SUIT:**

- 5 1. The City of Reno (official capacity)
- 6 2. Reno Police Department (official capacity)
- 7 3. The Cal-Neva (official capacity)
- 8 4. Reno Police Officer Borba (individual and official capacity) arresting
- 9 5. The Silver Legacy/Eldorado Hotel and Casino (official capacity)
- 10 6. Reno Police Officer Bohr (individual and official capacity) arressting
- 7 7. Reno Police Officer (identify) (individual and official capacity) assisting SL case
- 8 8. Reno Police Officer (identify) assisting SL case
- 9 9. Reno Police Officer (identify) assisting SL case
- 10 10. Reno Police Sergeant (identify) (individual and official capacity)
- 11 11. Reno City Attorney Angie Gianoli (individual and official capacity)
- 12 12. Reno Municipal Court Judge Dorothy Nash-Holmes (official capacity)
- 13 13. City of Reno Municipal Court

11 **COUNT 1**

12 **NAMED DEFENDANTS:**

- 13 1. The City of Reno
- 14 2. Reno Police Department
3. Reno Police Officer Borba
4. The Cal-Neva

15 The Plaintiff is claiming that the following deprivations occurred:

- 16 1) Title III of the ADA, public accommodations discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
 17 rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
 Plaintiff's chronic homelessness, through exclusion based upon arbitrary and unposted policies, focused
 upon the Plaintiff's chronic homelessness and not the Plaintiffs conduct.
- 18 2) Title III of the ADA, public accommodation discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
 19 rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
 Plaintiff's Manic Disorder connected to the Plaintiffs Bipolar Disorder, predicated on the psychomotor
 20 agitation components of the Plaintiffs Manic Disorder, initiated by named parties on the pretext of
 arbitrary, overbroad, and unposted policies.
- 21 3) (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiffs right to be free from Cruel and Unusual
 Punishment, a violation of the 8th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties criminalized the
 22 Plaintiff's status of being homeless/chronically homeless, through unlawful exclusion of a place of public
 accommodation, disregarding the scopes of RMC 8.10.010, in that if a property was open to the public at
 23 the time a previous warning must have been given within the previous 6 months, and not unlawful conduct
 presented by the Plaintiff.
- 24 4) (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiffs right to be free from unlawful seizure, a
 25 violation of the 4th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties unlawfully excluded the Plaintiff
 over policies arbitrarily enforced resulting in discrimination of the Plaintiff, through disregard of the scopes
 of RMC 8.10.010, in that if the property was open to the public at the time the warning must have been
 26 given within the previous 6 months.
- 27 5) (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiffs right to free speech and expression, a
 28 violation of the 1st Amendment of the Constitution, in that, through solely using the fact that the Plaintiff
 protested his rights were being violated, and the way in which the Plaintiff expressed himself, the named
 parties have punished the Plaintiff for speaking up against their intrusions, not because of specific conduct.

- 1 6) (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiffs right to Equal Protection Under the Law, a
 2 violation to the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, in that named parties arbitrarily enforced unposted
 3 policies discriminatively, and refused to provide the same protections as any other citizen, by excluding the
 Plaintiff based upon his status and not conduct of.

4 **COUNT 2**

5 **NAMED DEFENDANTS:**

- 6 1. The City of Reno
 7 2. Reno Police Department
 8 3. Reno Police Officer Bohr
 9 4. The Silver Legacy

10 The Plaintiff is claiming that the following deprivations occurred:

- 11 1. Title III of the ADA, public accommodations discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
 12 rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
 Plaintiff's chronic homelessness, through exclusion based upon arbitrary, unposted, vague and overbroad
 13 policies, focused upon the Plaintiff's chronic homelessness and not the Plaintiff's conduct.
- 14 2. Title III of the ADA, public accommodation discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
 15 rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
 Plaintiff's Manic Disorder connected to the Plaintiff's Bipolar Disorder, predicated on the psychomotor
 16 agitation components of the Plaintiff's Manic Disorder, initiated by named parties on the pretext of
 arbitrary, overbroad, and unposted policies.
- 17 3. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to be free from Cruel and Unusual
 18 Punishment, a violation of the 8th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties criminalized the
 19 Plaintiff's status of being homeless/chronically homeless, through unlawful exclusion of a place of public
 accommodation, disregarding the scopes of RMC 8.10.010, in that if a property was open to the public at
 the time a previous warning must have been given within the previous 6 months, and not unlawful conduct
 20 presented by the Plaintiff.
- 21 4. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to be free from unlawful seizure, a
 22 violation of the 4th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties unlawfully excluded the Plaintiff
 23 over policies arbitrarily enforced resulting in discrimination of the Plaintiff, through disregard of the scopes
 24 of RMC 8.10.010, in that if the property was open to the public at the time the warning must have been
 given within the previous 6 months.
- 25 5. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to free speech and expression, a
 26 violation of the 1st Amendment of the Constitution, in that, through solely using the fact that the Plaintiff
 27 protested his rights were being violated, and the way in which the Plaintiff expressed himself, the named
 parties have punished the Plaintiff for speaking up against their intrusions, not because of specific conduct.
- 28 6. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to Equal Protection Under the Law, a
 violation to the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, in that named parties arbitrarily enforced unposted
 policies discriminatively, and refused to provide the same protections as any other citizen, by excluding the
 Plaintiff based upon his status and not conduct of.

COUNT 3

NAMED DEFENDANTS:

1. The City of Reno
 2. Reno Police Department
 3. Eldorado Hotel Casino
 4. Reno Police Sergeant John Doe #1

1 The Plaintiff is claiming that the following deprivations occurred:

- 2 1. Title III of the ADA, public accommodations discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
3 rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
Plaintiff's chronic homelessness, through exclusion based upon arbitrary, unposted, vague and overbroad
policies, focused upon the Plaintiff's chronic homelessness and not the Plaintiff's conduct.
- 4 2. Title III of the ADA, public accommodation discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
5 rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
6 Plaintiff's Manic Disorder connected to the Plaintiff's Bipolar Disorder, predicated on the psychomotor
agitation components of the Plaintiff's Manic Disorder, initiated by named parties on the pretext of
arbitrary, overbroad, and unposted policies.
- 7 3. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to be free from Cruel and Unusual
8 Punishment, a violation of the 8th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties criminalized the
9 Plaintiff's status of being homeless/chronically homeless, through unlawful exclusion of a place of public
accommodation, disregarding the scopes of RMC 8.10.010, in that if a property was open to the public at
the time a previous warning must have been given within the previous 6 months, and not unlawful conduct
presented by the Plaintiff.
- 11 4. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to be free from unlawful seizure, a
12 violation of the 4th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties unlawfully excluded the Plaintiff
over policies arbitrarily enforced resulting in discrimination of the Plaintiff, through disregard of the scopes
of RMC 8.10.010, in that if the property was open to the public at the time the warning must have been
given within the previous 6 months.
- 14 5. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to free speech and expression, a
15 violation of the 1st Amendment of the Constitution, in that, through solely using the fact that the Plaintiff
protested his rights were being violated, and the way in which the Plaintiff expressed himself, the named
parties have punished the Plaintiff for speaking up against their intrusions, not because of specific conduct.
- 16 6. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to Equal Protection Under the Law, a
17 violation to the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, in that named parties arbitrarily enforced unposted
policies discriminatively, and refused to provide the same protections as any other citizen, by excluding the
Plaintiff based upon his status and not conduct of.

19 **COUNT 4**

20 NAMED DEFENDANTS:

- 21 1. The City of Reno
- 22 2. City of Reno Municipal Court
- 23 3. City of Reno Municipal Court Judge Dorothy Nash Holmes
4. City of Reno Attorney Angie Gianoli

The Plaintiff is claiming that the following deprivations occurred:

- 24 1. Title III of the ADA, public accommodation discrimination violation, through depriving the Plaintiff of his
rights, the benefits of, equitable treatment, and access to facilities available to all others, based upon the
Plaintiff's Manic Disorder connected to the Plaintiff's Bipolar Disorder, predicated on the psychomotor
agitation components of the Plaintiff's Manic Disorder, initiated by named parties on the pretext of
arbitrary, overbroad, and unposted policies.
- 27 2. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to be free from Cruel and Unusual
Punishment, a violation of the 8th Amendment of the Constitution, in that, said parties criminalized the

1 Plaintiffs status of being homeless/chronically homeless, through unlawful exclusion of a place of public
 2 accommodation, disregarding the scopes of RMC 8.10.010, in that if a property was open to the public at
 3 the time a previous warning must have been given within the previous 6 months, and not unlawful conduct
 4 presented by the Plaintiff.

- 5
- 6 3. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiffs right to free speech and expression, a
 7 violation of the 1st Amendment of the Constitution, in that, through solely using the fact that the Plaintiff
 8 protested his rights were being violated, and the way in which the Plaintiff expressed himself, the named
 9 parties have punished the Plaintiff for speaking up against their intrusions, not because of specific conduct.
 10
- 11 4. (Section symbol) 1983 action for deprivation of the Plaintiffs right to Equal Protection Under the Law, a
 12 violation to the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, in that named parties arbitrarily enforced unposted
 13 policies discriminatively, and refused to provide the same protections as any other citizen, by excluding the
 14 Plaintiff based upon his status and not conduct of.

OBJECTIONS TO MAGISTRATE JUDGES

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS

12 Due to time constraints, the Plaintiff has been forced to file the above information to ensure a timely filed
 13 Amendment to the complaint, to ensure that the complaint does not only proceed on the mentioned officers in the
 14 report. But, the Plaintiff has not been allowed to discuss his objections to Judges who push their own agenda must
 15 be held accountable, which is an aspect the Plaintiff if must would like to take for a Supreme Court or Initiative
 16 Petition challenge as it is ludicrous and illogical to think that those who are tasked with holding others should not be
 17 held accountable when the conduct a Kangaroo Court, which the Plaintiff hoped to expound upon showing exactly
 18 that, and a court where judges clearly acknowledge the Law but don't abide by it. This leads to arbitrary
 19 enforcement of laws! With all respect to The Honorable Judge Cobb, but the rulings provided by him are audacious
 20 as the clearly permit corrupt court proceedings the stray away from established precedents, it permits perjury and
 21 soils the integrity of the justice system.

22 The Plaintiff would have like to cover how this violates the 14th Amendment Equal Protection Clause as we all must
 23 be held accountable, 1st Amendment right for redress of grievance as this extends to all government positions not
 24 special protections in place that allows for deprivation of rights of citizens on an arbitrary basis, and other legal
 25 contradictions. The Plaintiff notes that he has been arduously studying the Law over the last 9 years and the most
 26 offensive thing he tells others and has come to find, is the Law is filled with nothing but contradictions and
 27 hypocrisy. This must change in the best interest of Justice as this makes no sense!

28 The Plaintiff notes Edwards v. Valdez, 789 F. 2d 1477, 1481 (10th Cir 1986) *It is well established law of statutory
 construction that, absent ambiguity or irrational result, the literal language of a statute controls.*

29 The language of the 1st Amendment clearly address that we as citizens have the right to redress of grievance and this
 30 does not provide immunity to Judges, prosecutors, congressmen, senators, other law makers, or even the President
 31 from being held accountable as this beyond a doubt provides an irrational result. Ignoring the Law. As judge Holmes
 32 blatantly did. Comments in a verdict stating a 60 page brief that discussed the Plaintiffs innocence which was
 33 described as "a detailed factual argument citing copious common law principles" which clearly states legal
 34 agreement with the Plaintiff, yet a guilty verdict with no legal support followed is a prime example.

35 While the Plaintiff notes agreement with the courts that under the Standard discussed initially under screening that:
 36 "(iii) seeks monetary relief against a defendant who is immune from such relief." 28 U.S.C.(e)(2)(B)

37 The Plaintiff notes that pertaining to Judge Dorothy Nash Holmes and City of Reno Attorney Angie Gianoli, the
 38 Plaintiff is not seeking monetary reimbursement for their violations. Rather the Plaintiff wants removal of Judge
 39 Dorothy Nash Holmes from legal judiciary duties from hence forth in all jurisdictions. Should it be proven that a
 40 Kangaroo Court was conducted where she blatantly ignored established law she can not be trusted to follow the
 41 law. Her integrity is blown. Just like officers who are proven to be liars through perjury are no longer trustworthy,
 42 judges who push their own agenda and blatantly ignore established law are just the same. The Plaintiff also as

43 AMENDED COMPLAINT AND PLAINTIFFS OBJECTIONS TO MAGISTRATE JUDGES REPORT AND
 44 RECOMMENDATIONS - 17

1 redress of grievances would like to acquire the judges Robes, as a form of trophy to establish the Plaintiffs clear
 2 knowledge of the law. The Plaintiff has come to a desire to fill his wall of "legal education supported knowledge,"
 3 with Badges and Robes from unlawful officers and Judges instead of a paper degree from some accredited
 4 university. While in this case only Judge Dorothy Nash Holmes does the Plaintiff feel needs to have such extensive
 5 measures taken, the others involved need to be reprimanded for their conduct and involvement including City
 6 Attorney Angie Gianoli and the officers involved. The blunt of the punitive and injunctive damages are being sought
 7 from the City of Reno, the Reno Police Department, and the Casinos Cal-Neva and Silver Legacy/Eldorado for their
 8 violations. And finally the Plaintiff wants policy adjustment to follow established laws. For corporations not to be
 9 allowed to abuse the judiciary system with tax payer legal assistance over frivolous issues. If corporations are
 10 people then they need to go through the same process we the people must in order to keep unwanted people away.
 That's what stay away proceedings are for.

The Plaintiff would like to have more of an opportunity to expound on what he has discussed here but in order to
 7 keep the proceedings running smoothly the Plaintiff has had to file this not completed to the Plaintiffs desires. The
 8 Plaintiff has been overwhelmed with other court dates, and the arduous process this takes while trying to maintain.
 9 The Plaintiff recently came into some income that is likely to alter the Plaintiffs IFP status. The Plaintiff once the
 payment has been finalized will provide payment and proof of new financial and housing information. The Plaintiff
 would like to note that it is taxing to respondents when the courts can't make a special priority to motions for
 extensions or a continuance, such as the Plaintiff pointlessly seems to have filed as it has not been addressed in
 time.

11 The Plaintiff provides this under Penalty of Perjury, that the information provided is true and accurate to the best of
 11 the Plaintiffs knowledge.

12 8-16-19

13 Dated

CMJMJP

14 Signature

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28 AMENDED COMPLAINT AND PLAINTIFFS OBJECTIONS TO MAGISTRATE JUDGES REPORT AND
 RECOMMENDATIONS - 18